WHO GOT THE MONEY?

GOLD SPECIE OF THE CONFEDERACY

A Sensation in the Southern Country Relative to the Statement Made by General Jo John-ston-What Bob Toombs and Others Say.

Relative to the mining specie which belonged to the confederate States government, General Joe Johnston, in an interview with a reporter a few days ago of the Cheinmatt Physicer, said: "You are aware of course, sir, that when Trenholm was ralled to the secretary ship of the treasury almost his first act was to americae to the people his intention to collect and accumulate every dollar of specie possible, that it might form a own notes. For finitance, the Vinginia banks, incomplicity own notes. For finitance, the Vinginia banks, on a foundation of each dellar in specie, were permitted to besse 65, and so on. It is further known to every intelligent man in the South that there was a large amount thus securation."

"What became of it, General?" used to be the ease in the State banks instrug their

"What became of it, General?"

"It was the individual opinion of General Beauregard that at least \$2,50,500 went South from Charletre, N. C. The reporter who recently published what purported to be an interview with race nade a mistake in the number of wagons. I said that the confederate officer told me that there were fifteen wagons. Three weeks, or thereafout, before my surrender to General Sterman a sperial detail was made from the mary, the sailors transfers with a few or missionest may a arry guard for the mint wherein this specie was red; and these men were carefully selected as und for this irreduce when it was removed, being generally understood that their neighbor of the property of the second of the selection of the second of the selection of the second of the selection of

unhesitatingly did. He began thus:

"Paer Charrie band, of Savannah (dead new—God rest his soul), was as galain and larve a mou as ever drew a sword. He was captain of an artillery company, of which Jack Metall, once well known in Chicago, was first bentenant. One evening in the month of December, 18th, it was sitting with him over a bright fire in a second-story room in the city of Savannah, and we were talking over our battles, marches, fatigues, &c., when, turning suddenly to me, he said: 'B., kam going to tell you a little episode at the end of the war which occurred to me. Being at Charlotte, N. C., when the thing collapsed, General—came to me and said: 'Captain D., I have a very special duty which I have come to you to request that you will perform. It is nofhing more nor loss than this: I have two or three wagons loaded with specie belonging to the enofhedrate government, and he one, but even the driver, is aware of It; and knowing you from your childhood, I have come to intrust it to your care.' A request from guch a source was an order, and I seeplessiy guarded it until we reached there, just before day, this gentleman came to me and thanked me for my vigilance, and said he and General—would henceforth reflect me. I saw those wagons move out and disappear on the old Savannah road; the two gentlemen accompanied them on horseback. I have never heard of the wagons since, but General—we have the stream of life in a very dignitied and easy manner. Had they divided, I would not now be compelled to ask you to join me in spirits instead of champagne. To-day both of these generals are very wealthy, and correspondingly happy."

What Bob Toombs Says.

erais are very wealthy, and correspondingly happy."

What Reb Toombs Nays.

Bob Tooms has been interviewed on the subject at his home in Washington, 6a. He said: "I was here at my home when Jefferson Davis, Reagan, and Hreckinridge, of his Cabinet, arrived there, and shortly before the capture of the party." General Toombs is quite familiar with the incidents surrounding that episode in the history of the attempted escape. His attention being called to the statements in the Philadelphia Press interview with General Johnston, General Toombs said:

"There is a me grave mistake in the lidea that Mr. Davis could have perpetrated such an act. Whatever may have been his faults, no man who knews him well will believe that he could convert a dime of anybody's money to his own use. The tratement is palpably wrong. No such amount of money in specie could, in my opinion said in that emergency, have been so carried away from Richmond, and to such a distance. I do not personally know it, but all the circumstances would lead me to the belief that Mr. Davis had very little money with him in his flight.

"I did not entertain Mr. Davis on that cecasion, because we were not friendly; but Reagan, List. Johns, and Mosses stopped with me, and I believe I would have been informed of any such fact as the effort to convey away so much free such as the effort to convey away so much treasure. I know when Breckinridge left he sentback in a few hours by his convey as a sack of specie, perhaps 80,000, which he found it haposable to convey safely, and it was thrown over into my front yard. I had it turned over to an homes genicum an lowa company, took most of it away from the general Toombs meron to held that section of the country at that time."

"We are a contracted and plundered by the soldlers and lawless men who filled that section of the country at that time."

"General Toombs refuses to believe the story as ted in the press, and promises your correspondent. What Bob Toombs Says.

and lawiess men who filled that section of the country at that time.

General Toombs refuses to believe the story as told in the press, and promises your correspondent same fuller information as soon as the card data can reach him from his home. General Duboise, ex-member of Congress, and a resident of Washington, Ga., confirms the above statements, and ands that there is a popular belief in Wikes County that a large treasure is buried somewhere in the country. Occasionally coins appear in circulation that bear all the evidences of having been long buried. Many scarches have been made for the money, and almost anyone can arouse a sensation there by ciantaing some knowledge of the witereabouts. Still this, in his opinion, is not true. He date not believe the story as told in the interview, and believes General Johnston is evidently missed.

General E. P. Alexander, in an interview at Louisvine, Ky., and that he was well satisfied that teneral Johnston and been intentionally misquoted in regard to Jefforson Bayis and the specie of the consideracy and Richmond banks; that, netwithstanding personalities, General Johnston mili possessed a null state of gentlemantly quadities, that would prevent him making such alburd statements as these mobilised in the Philadelphia Joses. He said that I avis was possessed of the mobilest institutes of which man is helr, and that le would seem the very thought of being implicated in either wronging the confederacy or the bonks at the time reported.

"The whole transaction," said the General, "as I have read it, is absurb, simply from the fact that at the close of the siege of Richmond all the money in the world cond not have saved it, as it would not have made men, musicus, or ammuni-

Boney in the world cond not neckets, or amount-welld not have made men, maskets, or amount-tion. Hence the money said to have been con-tributed by the Richmond banks is a myth. The cutire story is exaggerated as to amounts anyhow, I am well satisfied. "I understand, General Alexander, that your beme was at Washington, Ga., when the war closed?"

I am weil salished.

"I understand, General Alexander, that your home was at Washington, Ga., when the war chosed?"

"Yes, it was; and I arrived at home from the army on the 4th of May, 1855, in about two hours alies Mr. Bayis and his party had left."

"Bid you hear anything then about the specie alinded to in these reports?"

"Yes. There were two lots of specie, belonging to the Richmond banks; deposited in the vant of a branch of the old Bank of the State of Georgia at Washington. This, I think, amounted to 4305.

"Oby, and there was also some confederate specie in the vanit, but a much less amount than the banks had. I am satisfied that all the confederate coin that was brought to Washington was distributed to the soliders before they were disbanded except a amail amount that was taken by General Breakinging to pay his expenses across the Missasppi. After Breckinging had reached point a few miles away from Washington he heard of the advance of some Federal envelop, and, in order to make his burden lighter, he sens a man back to Washington with two bags of the specie he had taken, and the man threw them into the yard of the residence of General Toomis, where it was afterward found and turned over to the Pederal authorities. Breekingide, however, gut some of the money, but I can not say how much. He went to table, at any sate, and that was the last I beard of him for some line. The next confederate valuables that I remember hearing of was \$45,000 or \$50,000 of buildon sent from Richmond in case. It was on deposit for a short time at the branch of the Georgia State Heark, but I do not remember who had charge of it. Yet my recollection; is that it was finally furned over to the Federal exhibities at Augusta. It was sent down to that eity for that purpose. That Mr. Davis got none of this money was ordered over mind reas Panhony where a purpose, which which the wanted to receive the same special in three wagens, with which they started to Abouville; but while chosan for the same \$20,000 or \$40,000. Next day the ro

them, I think, went the rest of the Bichmond bankers money." inkers' money."
Then, General, you are satisfied that the entire lar as reported is a canaed?
Yes, I am satisfied it is, so far as the honor of fermen havis is concerned. In fact, I know that never got to convert either the confederate or chmond banks' money to his own use, and I beyon that General Johnston has been intentioning misconed."

What Me. Rengan Says.

Congressman Rengan, of Texas, says: "The charge, if it was really made against bavis, is absurd and unfounded. For the last several years of its existence the confederate States did not have at any time twice as much as \$2,00,000 in coin in this country. All the coin we got was it exchange for cotton, and it was kept in Europe and drawn upon for supplies. At Washington, Ga, when it was evitent the collapse had come, the money-cheuts were opened and the melor portion of coin distributed pro rata among the confederate troops there. I believe each than and officer got Sia. That is what General Diarell ways, and be was there. The amount of money "on belowing there. The Amount of money "on belowing there. The Amount of money "on belowing to the confederate States was at \$5,000 in silver buillion to the form of bricks. I don't have how much was paid out to solders, but Ditrell thinks it was about \$100,000. I hardly think it was about \$100,000. I hardly think it was that much. The silver bricks were put by a quartermaster in an old ware house, and were subsequently found and taken by United Surfections, was put in the hands of two naval officers, with were directed to go to Nassau and reach Earupe with it. They failed, were captured, and the Government got the money. That is the manner in which the can of the confederacy went. Mr. Laying got none of it."

Senator Williams' Views. Senator Williams, of Kenincky, who commanded remnant of a division of envalve, and was a fastification, Ga., with his men when Davis cable et distanted, corroborates Reagan's account, and

says:

I got \$16 of the money, the same amount each
privite was allowed. The soldlers knew the
chests contained money, and one day they made a
nid upon them, intrading to take the money and
divide it. I made a speech to them, advising them
to let the money alone, and they respected my advice. The money was hauled away from Georgia
in wapons, but, after a day or two, was brought
back and in my presence divided among the
soldiers."

ARMY AND NAVY PRIMER.

[Revised Edition.]

man to see the Secretary? Because he likes to live in Washington.

This is a man-of-war. Is she built of wood or iron? She is built of wood. Is the wood raten? Yes, it is very rotten. Does the man-of-war have gins? No, she does not. They have never been made. Could she carry them if they were made? No, she is too small; she could not carry the pay of the Naval Officer. Who owns the man-of-war? Mr. Hunt owns her.

Here we have an Army Officer. How brave he is! His left sleeve is empty. How came his left sleeve empty? He was wounded at Draw Poker. What did the hold? He held three fives. What did the other man hold? He held three fives. What did the other man hold? He held three of a kind—two sixes and a six-shooter. Who took the pot? The man with the three sixes.

What is this next ploture? It is three officers and three lumps of sugar. What are they waiting for? They are waiting. What are they waiting for? They are waiting for that little fly to eat a piece of sugar. Why do the officers want the little by to eat a piece of sugar. Why do the officers want the little by to eat a piece of sugar. Why do the officers want the little by to eat a piece of sugar. They wish to know who owns the five dollars.

See this peetty Man with Soap on his Moustache and Brass Buttons and Epanlettes. Is he not pretty? Yes, he is pretty. Who ishe? He is an 'Objurger." What is a "Coburger." He is an Officer who will not go to Sea. Why does he not go to Sea? Because he is the Son-in-law of a Senator and has 'Pluence.

An Incident in Grant's Life.

Life in its coascless change has fitly been compared to a checkerboard, here a bright and there a dark spot. Though offlines soon dispelled, shadows fall on every life, and under any circumstances leaving a place that has been for the while "home" must bring temporary regret. Such seems to have been Mrs. Grant's feelings when she left Washington at the end of the cx-President's last term. They left in a morning train and were met at the depot by a few friends, among them Mr. Crewvell, former Postmaster-General, and wife; Goneral Sherman and Senator Ferry, the rething President protempers of the Senate. In bidding these friends addien Mrs. Grant exhibited con-Air, Creswell, former Postmaster-General, and wife; General Sherman and Senator Ferry, the reliving President pro tempers of the Senate. In bidding these friends adieu Mrs. Grant exhibited considerable feeling, and expressed to Senator Ferry her appreciation of his thoughtfulness in coming to the deput at such an early hour despite the arduous duties of the times. Tears filled her eyes as she spoke of leaving so many friends tried and true. "Mrs. Grant," replied the Senator, "in one sense of the word you have no room for regret in leaving Washington. Your busband has already mobly filled a large portion of a remarkable life, and will no doubt return to this city even more highly honored than before."

The Senator's impromptu words appear to have had in them an element of prophesy. Hopored as Geheral Grant had then been by the bestowal of the highest military and civil positions in the gift of the American people, he returned covered with honors conferred upon him by all nations of the carth, and not only in this, but rather more in all other large cities of the liand, he was received with outbursts of enthusiasm and affection.

A Mysterious Box.

A box weighing ninety-six pounds was recently received at the post-office at Galveston, Texas. It was addressed to the poetmaster at that place, and is supposed to have been mailed from some point in New Hampshire. The package was found to contain sereescopie views, together with a letter requesting the postmaster to deliver

Name of the Solitor of The Respondent Solitor of The Respondent I am glad to see The Respondent I also like its tracelant collections, spice communications, slivery "Chips," and breezy locals. Your rush of "ads." is trenching on these latter. Seems as if you would have to spread out your sheet to blanket size. You must accommodate your advertisers, who seem to be fast learning that The Respondent is read by people who buy and pay, and they want their custom bad and try to secure itthrough your paper. They are smart, and know a good thing when they see it. Well, do the bestyou can for u sall. That is all reasonable people can ask.

OLD CRANK.

Captain Payne, the Invader.

Capitaln Payne, the Invader.

There has been a rumer current for some days past that Capitain Payne, with a large number of actilers, had made a successful invasion of the Indian Territory. Secretary Kirkwoot yesterday made application to the Secretary of War for any information in his possession bearing on this subject, who in response transmitted a dispatch from General Pope, now at Fort Leavenworth. In this dispatch, General Pope says he has had a force of cavalry occupying the objective point of the would-be invaders during the west summer and antumn, and that it is impossible for Payne, unless alone, to get into the Territory. The General further says that the report was probably started for the purpose of inducing Congress to Interferu in Payne's behalf.

Consular Bulletins.

The Census Office has Issued building showing that in the State of Minnesota there was standing on the 31st of May, 1886, 6,100,000,000 feet of merchantable pine; in Mississippi, 23,975,000,000 feet; in Alabama, 21,125,000,000 feet; in Florida, 6,401,002,000 feet, Burring the year ended May 31, 1889, there was cut in Minnesota, 540,207,600 feet (including B7,385,000 stringles and 88,988,000 laths); in Mississippi, 115,775,000 feet; in Alabama, 245,305,000 feet (including 77,369,000 feet (see and saved in Western Florida); in Florida, 388,004,000 feet (cycluding 77,369,000 feet grown in Alabama, and saved in Western Florida); in Florida, 388,004,000 feet (cycluding 77,369,000 feet grown in Alabama, and in Texas, 274,440,000 feet (including 30,200,000 feet spown in Alabama, and singles).

Sentenced for Ballot-Box Stuffing terioper on the jury, who was personating a regularly subponned juryinan, was recommenced yeaterday. The prisoner is on pleaded guilty, was convicted, and another code to two years imprisonment and to pay the costs and a fine of \$1,000. The prisoner, who has been a member of the city councils, pleaded hard for mercy. He had served in the army, had been a prisoner of war, and had never before been charged with any offense. He broke down and crisd, but quickly recovered himself, when his counsel made another carnest appeal to the court without avail.

ANNABEL LEE.

Twas more than a million years ago, That I used to prance around and beau The beautiful Annabel Lee. There were other girls to the neighborhood, But none was a patch to she.

And this was the reason that long ago My love fell out of a tree, And busted herself on a crust rock— A science sight to see, For it spoiled the hat and gown and looks Of the beautiful Annabel Lee,

We loved with a love that was lovely love, We loved with a love that was lovely love I and my Annabel Lee,
And we went one day to gather the nuta.
That men call bickoree—
And I stayed below in the resy glow.
While she shimed up the tree;
But no sconer up than down kersiop.
Caffre the heantiful Annabel Lee.

And the pullfd moon and the beetle noon Bring gleans of dreams for me Of the desolate and desperate fato Of the beautiful Annabel Lee. And o ten I think as I sink on the brink And often I think as I sink on the brink Ofsimular's saw of the warm pink link That bound my soul to Annabel Lee; And it wasn't just test for her interest To clima him thinkary tree. For had she stayed below with ms We'd heat no hirkury mus, maybe. But I would have had my Annabel Lee.

HOT SODA BATHS

AND PEOPLE FROM WASHINGTON

Letter from Our Colorado Correspondent-Idaho

Alone have dares to stread:
For the dark of silent greges,
Whence inighty evidars most:
For the makesy of monatains.
I thenk They, O my God!
The little veiley into which is nestled the village of Idaho deprings is so situated as to enter the first rays of the rising stin and the last of that setting orb, and, in consequence, show does not remain with us but, a few hours of sunshine. Dust flies in the steech all winter. Idaho Springs is indeed a mountain gens, in its present setting of crystallized sinewand lee a winter (dy), as it were. Mining is carried on here all winter, same as in the summer, while but a few miles away, on the ranges, the snow is from two to twenty feet deep, and work is very difficult and expussive, if not quite impressible. We have telegraph and telephone connections with Deriver, and two daily trains each way mass here from beniver to George-town over the Colorado Central Railroad. There are many valuable mines located here, many of them in an advanced state of development, such as the Freehand. Hukle. Mayflower, Specie Payneut, Tropic, Bonaidson, and many others. One of the great smerprises here is the Idaho turnel, an Immense project, of which Hou. Thomas B. Bryan, ex-Commissioner of the District of Colombia, is the ruling sparit and principal owner. There is a Boston company, the Hoose M. & M. Company, that has several fine claims that are being worked quite vigorously and successfull by

AN OLD WASHINGTON CONTRACTOR,
Major Vandenburgh. Among the many successful men it this camp is J. E. Elilott, abso of your

An OLD WARHINGTON CONTRACTOR,
Major Vandenburgh. Among the many successful men in this camp is J. J. Elliott, also of your city, who mas been located here six years, and by hard work and close attention to business has not only won the reputation of being one of the bost assuayers and geologists in the Scote, but is financially one of our "Solid Muidoons," Elliott landed here with \$190—a clear case of "sand." On Thanksgiving night we had a grand bell here at the Spationer, and well a grand bell here at the Spationer, and well known in the Capital City of Washington, proved to us that he is not a "lone fisherman" when he undertakes to rpn a botel. Among the guests was Aleck Stetson and wife—he of the old Astor House, New York. Aleck is cunning a summer hotel in Esty's Park a most charming place for hunting and taking; and with Aleck Stetson running a tavern there it is seell worth the trip of tweive hours by railroad and stage from Denver.

GENERAL GEORGE H. COOKE.

of Washington, has been in and out of our campseveral times during the past summer. I am informed he has struck it "nett" over on "Williams"
Forts." He has also won the reputation of sliting
the saddle ff; while the "bronce pony" brushed a
fly off his ear with his hind foot, which is conorded to be one of the greatest feats of horecmanship known in the mountains. The General should
be induced to open a riding-school in Washington
this winter. Had Jones been well up in the Cooke
style of riding Guiteau would certainly have been
killed by the horse or rider. Your correspondent
has just returned from a hurried trip Esst, and regravited very much not being able to call on you,
but could not make Washington in the limited
time at his disposal. On our return GENERAL GEORGE H. COOKE,

time at his disposal. On our return

WE TOOK THE NEW ROUTE,
leaving Chicago at half-past nine p. m. by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad to Omain, and from thence, by the new Julesburg cut-off, on the Union Pacific, reducing the time to forty-four hours between Chicago and Denver. The line rous along the Platt River from Omain to Denver; is a delightful ride compared to any other. New cars, fine scenery, good road-bed, and running from twenty-eight to thirty-two miles per hour is a new sensation in crossing the plains, and a saving of twelve to four-seen bours in time and about two hundred miles of ride, which is an important item in a several days journey. I have mentioned this as of interest to the traveling public. I do not know the management, and consequently am not subsidized.

among the Washingtonians now in Denver are Joe Williams and Henry Himber. How can Washington get along without its Himber? You have with you Guitean and a new Congress, but you said washington. The farry boundue, of your city, who has settled in business in Denver, is doing very nicely. Chgars, tobacco, and a fine reading-room are the attractions at Harry's Green-Room, 2834; Finceuth street, Colonel Ward H. Lamon and wife are guests at the St. James Hotel, Denver. Colonel Lamon is doing a fine business in Boulder gold mines, and is fast becoming one of our bounds kings. I know his legion of riends at the United States Capital will be glad to hear of his success. "Tis mentioned in the Colonel Lamon is not an improbable candidate for our next Governor of Colorado. The city of Denver is well named the Queen City of the Plains, and everything in and about the place is on of Denver is well named the Queen City of the Plains, and everything in and about the place is on the "boom." Buildings of the very finest order are being erected on all sides. Among the many fine ones completed is the union passenger station, the finest one of its size in the United States, complete in all its appointments and lighted by electric lights inside and out. The Tabor Grant Opera-House, cannot be excelled in the world for its exquisite finish, as is admitted by all who visit it. The Denver hotels are fast becoming proverbial for their excellence. The latest acquisition is the St. James, by D. A. Gage and George Walker, late of the Grant Central, and is the fliest hotel in Denver, where studied attention and courteous demeanor from the proprietors down to the bootblack is the order of the day. The said that happy is the man who hath his fill of good wictuals. And such is the case with the patrons of the St. James. With the compliments of the season to yourself and readers, I am very truly yours.—"Tenderfoot."

The Convertion of the latest acquisition is the St. James. With the compliments of the season to yourself and readers. I am very truly yours.—"Tenderfoot."

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The Convertion of the love where the latest acquisition and courteous demeanor from the proprietors down to the bootblack is the order of the day. The said that happy is the man who hath his fill of good will be such as the case with the patrons of the St. James. With the compliments of the season to yourself and readers. I am very truly yours.—"Tenderfoot."

ARMY RETIREMENT.

Compulsory Retirement at a Fixed Age
Advocated by Prantineut Officers.

Ast, Paul journalist has been interviewing General Terry and the other most portion army men of the age of sixty two are fit for the performance of all military duties except settined army men of the age of sixty two are fit for the performance of all military duties except settine duties that have manifested directly to the spot, and found her service, but the object of retirement is not shapped of duty; it is also to keep up a current of promotion. This is, the more important object of the two. Without promotion the army objects of ambition. Such objects are vice. Other nations have found the system of compulsory retirement necessary, and have adopted systems which are far more ratical than the one pulsory retirement necessary, and have adopted systems which are far more ratical than the one pulsory retirement necessary, and have adopted systems which are far more ratical than the one pulsory retirement necessary, and have adopted systems which are far more ratical than the one pulsory retirement necessary, and have adopted systems which are far more ratical than the one pulsory retirement necessary, and have adopted systems which are far more ratical than the one pulsory retirement necessary, and have adopted systems which are far more ratical than the one pulsory retirement necessary, and have adopted systems which are far more ratical than the one pulsory retirement is not complicated in the present of the department, expressed hinself in avorof compulse the pulsors of the pulsors of the army of the pulsors o

General M. R. Morgan, chief commisary, is in favor of compulsory retirement at sixty, sixty-two, or any other age that may be deemed best. One feature of the present law which is especially unjust and injurious to the army is the power which it places in the hands of the President to fix upon one man to be set saide, and for personal or political reasons retain another who is older, higher in rank, and really not so well sitted for aug.

Colonel W. A. Rucker, chief paymaster, believes compulsory retirement at sixty-two is bone-ficial not only to the Government, but to be officer himself, for in most instances a man at sixty has reached at ange when his usefulness in active serhimself, for in most instances a man at sixty has reached an age when his usefulness in active service is practically at an end.

In this connection it is proper to state that a circular letter addressed to the Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohio, who has charge of the matter in the House of Representatives, has been prepared, embedying in general terms the sentiments enunciated in the above interviews.

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Cast Collars.

No wonder the Treasury Department has not been able to meet the demand for ten-cent pieces. In providing bangles for young ladies and collars for Mrs. Place Santa Claus has been obliged to draw largely upon it. Cat collars are the very latest agony, and are made of ten-cent pieces, which are presented by the dog and ear from a for the purrous recipient. A young lady of this city has just been made happy by her favorite receiving such a Christinas present. It is composed of sixteen ten-cent pieces, which are presented by the dog and ear from a synthal control of the diagnost and inserbed with the name of the diagnost and inserbed with the name of the diagnost and inserbed with the name of the diagnost and presental is conraved with the name of the diagnost and inserbed with the name of the diagnost and collars are the very latest the receiving such a Christinas present. It is composed of sixteen ten-cent pieces, which are present ing the same. Among the names are "Mis You" "Mrs. Pirady Rise," "tur Ningpins." "his with the name of the diagnost of the diag

THE UNLOVED WIFE. BY MES. R. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH.

Sir Knight, of the lair courtesie,
Teil me whether dark we bright,
Or listle loved, or loved aright,
In the face of thy ladie.
E. B. Brow

Letter from Our Colorado Correspondent—Idaho

Springs and its Surroundings—What is

Oning On it the Hines—Queen

City of the Plains.

Special Correspondence of This Refundings.

Special Correspondence of This Refundings.

Special Correspondence of This Refundings.

Toamo Sirbinos, Col., Dec. 10.—As The Refundings of the old and the salutatory of the new year, at the opening of one of the most brilliant seasons are patients at the summer watering-places. I wonder how a letter from a winter watering-place will strike you? I daho Springs is just that kind of a place. With hot sook baths from 50% to 129% of heat, natural, and bathing quite as agreeable with the thermometer at zero outside as it is in the summer, you must imagine for yourself the luxury of a bath under such circumstances. We breathe here the brightest sumy days and the grandest moonlight nights sen ontaide of the Rocky Mountains. The mountain peaks that are all about us are now wrapped in three months of snow, that glistens in the sundamn like millions of diamonds, or in the sober moonlight gleam, cold and calm, but glorious.

For the lifting up of mountains I have dared to respect the proper.

You have dared to tread surround surround the grandest moonlight gleam, cold and calm, but glorious.

For the lifting up of mountains I have dared to response to the cold and calm, but glorious.

For the lifting up of mountains I have ober the word word were was already an ability seeds as noof prings is so slinated as to enthe the first rays of the rising sun and the last of that setting orb, and, in economical section of the setting of her and the stream was all and heress of Jacob Von Kirech. The "belle" of the great banking-house of the heady of the was a beautiful, stately blonde, with a brillianty blooming compectation, special or response of the proprise in the content of the cold and calm, but glorious.

For the lifting up of mountains of the cold and calm, but glorious.

I have been been the cold and calm, but glorious and the great banking-house of

she was a beautiful, stately blonde, with a brilllantly blooming complexion, sparkling, purplish
blus eyes, a small aquiline nesse, pouting rady
lits, and shinting, ripping, anburn hair.
Her dresses were the happiest 'inspirations" of
Worth and of Pingen, and the cavy and despair of
her rivers. Her manners were at once dignified
and gracious.
So much for the social status and personal appearance of the "lion" and the "belle" of that
resplendent scene and senson.
To say, that nearly all the young ladies were
more or less infacuated with the "long" and that
quite all the young men were in love with the
belle, "would be but a faint statement of the
situation.

situation.
And that these two were utterly devoted to each other was too apparent to all.
But ah! for the "course of true love"—there was an insurmountable obstacle in the way of its happy an insurmountable obstacle in the way of its happy termination in marriage.

The belie of the season was a betrothed maiden?

The fact was not generally known, for it had not been extentiously announced in the seciety col-umn of the newspapers, but Miss Von Kirschberg was really engaged to be married to Mr. Nicholas Bruyti, a millionaire, much richer and very much older than her own rather.

So you see!

So you see!
The ancient bridegroom expectant had not come with the widewed father and motherless daughter to Washington, so that tew in the city knew of this relations to the beauty and heiress.
Least of all did Tuder Hereward, her devoted knight, suspect the truth; for if he had done so, he sure that his fine sense of honor would have furbidden him to traspass on the sacred rights of the betroubed marked.

No! Tuder Hereward was ignorant in seeking and innecent in winning the impassioned heart.

the betroided maiden.

No! Tudor Hereward was ignorant in seeking and innocent in winning the impassioned heart of Leda Von Kirschberg.

Why she had concealed the fact of her marriage engagement, and why she had encouraged and even invited the exclusive attentions of Mr. Hereward is, perhaps, not difficult to understand. In the first instance it was probably nothing more than vanity prompted her to seek to attract and mon-polize the attentions of the most brilliant society man at the Capital. Possibly she meent no harm at all, and had no ultimate object in view; but she who plays at "flirting" plays with fire.

Belove she was well aware of the truth she had Before she was well aware of the truth she had

Before she was well aware of the truth she had not only capityated the famous young statesman, but she had irrevocably lost to him her own heart!

But that she had no intention of giving him her hand was soon quite apparent.

The night of the last day in the old year, the night of the misquerade wall given by Senator 8, in his splendid new mansion in the northwest quarter of the city, was destined to decide their faite.

Miss Von Kirschberg and Mr. Tudor Hereward were, of course, among the invited guests.

He took no character. It would not have been in harmony with his prood, fastidious nature to play any part, or at least any conspictious part, in such a harlequinade.

He merely covered his usual evening dress with an inscrutable black domino of fine cashmere and his handsome face with a black mask of fine velvet.

his handsome face with a black mask of fine velvet.

She—by some subtle sympathy divining his thoughts and intentions on the subject—also eschewed the queens, gipsies, peasants, nuns, and nights and mornings, into which the ladden would try to transform themselves for one evening only, and over her dress she woren white silk domino, and over her fair face a white mask of satin and lace.

and over her fair face a white mask of satin and lace.

Neither had received any intimation of the other's disguise, yet the same subtle sympathy which had directed their cestume for the evening brought them together through the immense crowd of maskers that filled ail the reception-rooms, dancing-rooms, supper-rooms, and conservatories and overflowed into the halls, balconies, piazzas, and even into the glass-roofed winter garden on the grounds.

Dazzlug lightand deatening music were streaming through every window of the crowded mansion when the Black Domino, our here, passed out of the conservatory, entered the winter garden, and looked about him.

Here were no lighted lamps, for the moonchine pouring in through the glass roof flooded the wonderful, beautiful scene with a sen, bright radiance.

to be no one in the garden.

Nevertheless, he walked down between the hedges of blooming roses until he saw, in the corner of the rear hedge, an arison of climbing roses, in the midst of which his eyes caught a glean of allvery He hastened directly to the spot, and found her

Thus, dear Leda, I have not followed you her "Thus, dear Leda, I have not followed you her bell you that which you feel said know so well at only to ask your permission to speak, at once by our good father, and invoke his blessing or or betrothal. But even this I sarreely need to men lon—for surely I know I have your sanction or it." for [t."
"Ob, Mr. Hereward! Pray, pray do not talk to

one in this manner!" she meaned, in agitation, as she withdrew her hand from his fould clasp and covered her white face. He gazed on her in surpruse and uneasiness, yet scarcely taking in the full meaning of her words.

mean? Explain yourself, I implore you!" he urged, in an agony of sorrow, anxiety, and con-

mean? Explain yourself, I implose you? Be urged, in an agony of sorrow, anxiety, and courfusion.

"I mean—I mean—Oh, Tudor! My heart is broken!" And size dropped her head on her bosom and regain covered her face with her hands, "Leda I lada!" he cried with anguish.

"Ob, Tudor! Our friendahip has been so precious, so delightful to me! And—und—all our communion has been so improving, purifying, cievating to my soul. I am so much less valu, selfish, and frivalens than when you first met me, the spoiled child of fortune. Our precious, de-lightful friendship has saved and redeemed most And—and—I pray that I may enjoy it forever. But—but—it must be only friendship," she said, while heavy sobbing aights shock her bosom and streams of tears forced itemselves through the shender fingers that covered her face.

"Leda!" he exclaimed, in bitter pate, "you knew my love! my hopes! my aspirations! And you led me on and on to the brink of this humiliating overthrow. Ah! how cruelly and bitterly you have deceived me!"

"Oh, do not repromeh me. Do not break a bruised and seiting heart. If I have deceived you it was because I had first deceived myself. What knew I of my own untried nature? Nothing, or next to nothing, when we first me!"

"Leda! Leda!"

"Let me speak! You have charged me and you must hear me!"

"Speak, then!" The above we publish as a specimen chapter; but the continuation of this story will be found only in the N. Y. Ledger. Ask for the number dated January 7, which can have the Ledger mailed to you for one year by sending three dollars to Robert Bonner, publisher, 150 William street, New York.

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